

THE CAUCASIAN.

VOL. XIII.

RALEIGH, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1895.

MUST PAY FOR THEIR SPOILS.

200,000 Federal Office Holders
Must Organize For Fighting
Free Coinage of Silver

BY MANDATE OF THE BOSS.

— Most Impress The Local Papers—
With The Importance of Sustaining The
Administration—They Will Be Furnished
With Necessary Sins From Wash-
ington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 22.—A
long and vigorous fight against
the free and unlimited coinage of
silver, independent of the international
agreement, is to be made by the
Administration.

With that end in view, officers in
the various executive departments,
appointed under the present admin-
istration, are being charged to or-
ganize systematically for the purpose
of conducting the contest along the
lines laid down in the President's
message. Many of the higher offi-
cials, whose reputations as stamp-
holders will probably take the field
in the summer and others are
now engaged in writing letters to their
local papers or personal
friends, impressing upon them the
importance of sustaining the admin-
istration in the position it has out-
lined.

Federal officers in the several
States will be organized as a nucleus
about which all who uphold the ad-
ministration or rather who are op-
posed to the free and unlimited
coinage of silver, will be expected to
rally. There are nearly 200,000
government officers, postmasters, in-
ternal revenue officers, custom
officers, district attorneys, and innumer-
able contractors scattered throughout
the country. These will be ex-
pected to do the aggressive fighting in
the field and will be amply furnished
with documents and the necessary
sinews of war from Washington.

Nearly all of the cabinet officers
will take the stamp for one or more
speeches. Secretary Carlisle will
certainly make two or more speeches
in the Kentucky campaign. He
will also participate in a "sound
money" convention at Memphis,
Tennessee, on May 23. Secretary
Herbert and Congressman Clark
will probably speak in Alabama.
Postmaster General Wilson is being
urged to go West and speak in Illi-
nois and Indiana and may find time
to do so in the summer.

The influence of Federal office-
holders should not be felt in the
manipulation of political primary
meetings and nominating con-
ventions. The use by these officials
of their positions to compass their se-
lection of delegates to political con-
ventions is indecent and unfa'f; and
proper regard for the proprieties
and requirements of official place
will also prevent their assuming the
active conduct of political cam-
paigns.

There has been no denial or re-
futation of the above dispatch either
directly or indirectly, and it must
stand as a statement of fact. The
CAUCASIAN desires to task the people
what they think of such a bulldozing
scheme as is set forth here. There
is a hold statement that "there are
nearly two hundred thousand govern-
ment officers, all of whom owe their
places to one Grover Cleveland, who
seems to have cheated and lied his
way to the presidential chair. And
now in consideration of the offices
they hold, they are expected to do
the aggressive fighting in the field
against the interests of the whole
people. THEY ARE TO PAY FOR
THESE OFFICES by doing the bidding
of the great "boss," who makes secret
sales of United States bonds to
European Jews for nine million dol-
lars less than they are worth; who
accepts an election on a bimetallic
platform, and then goes to gold
monometalism at the behest and
demand of foreign bankers and
money speculators. It may be
mentioned that this same Cleveland
recently appointed Ex-Gov. Fitzhugh
Lee, of Virginia, to a good position,
and now Mr. Lee, declares for a gold
basis.

What a change, oh, countrymen!
Cleveland, the man who is "bigger
than his party" elected on a silver
platform in 1892—great goldbug
in 1895; warning officeholders to
keep hands off in 1886—calling on
them to "bear down" in 1895.

Truly, "a double minded man is
unstable in all his ways."—James, 1, 8,
and,

Many seek the ruler's favor, but
every man's judgment cometh from
the Lord."—Prov. 29:26

your lives. Do you know how you
are going to meet it? Are you ready
for it? Is your neighbor ready for
it? Do you realize what terrible
condition of things will come about
if the "money power" is permitted
to tighten its grasp on the people.
We tell you it is time to think—to
study—to get ready for action; and
we beg and warn you to be prepared
to meet the issue from the clearest
and most intelligent standpoint.

MONEY THE STORM CENTRE.

The Advanced Views of Thinking
Men on the Great Question
of the Day.

BIMETALLISM IS THE ISSUE

As Against the Goldites and Shylocks—
Some Talk of a New Party—An Under-
standing Between All Peoples' Money
Parties Predicted.

Before Grover Cleveland wrote his
famous letter, which has been prac-
tically accepted as the gauge of bat-
tle by the bimetallicists of the country,
some far-seeing and earnest men who
were studying existing conditions
and their probable effect on the na-
tion, wrote some letters in which they
predicted that the great fight which
is now on, was coming. A number of
these letters were written to the
New York World, and some of them
are reproduced here:

THE CHAIRMAN OF THE POPULIST NA-
TIONAL COMMITTEE DEFINES THE
ISSUE.

A gold standard, bank currency
and gold bonds, as represented by
the Republican and Democratic par-
ties on one side; bimetalism as the
ratio of 16 to 1, legal-tender treasury
notes issued by the general govern-
ment and no bonds, as represented
by the Populist and bimetallic par-
ties, on the other, will be the "storm
center" in the campaign of 1896.

The money question will be the
great issue in American politics until
properly adjusted; because no
other reform is possible until we
establish a just, equitable and Amer-
ican financial system. The con-
tinuation of the gold standard will
result in wholesale repudiation by
the debtor class, or confiscation of
the creditor class. Either will be
avoided. An American financial
system that will reverse the down-
ward trend of prices and restore
values is the only hope that the
Economists know that is good and
sound. Can this be done?

The Democratic party will cer-
tainly split on this issue; it has al-
ready split; one part will go or has
gone with the gold party, and the
other cannot elect a President. The
Republican party will also lose a
score of Western States, besides
votes by the hundred thousand in
the States. These States and these
voters must go together if they would
accomplish anything, and they will
get together in the new party. But
in this is not. For a number of
years prominent Democrats have
been holding the honors and enjoy-
ing the emoluments of more than
one office, and they have done this
with a full knowledge of the consti-
tutional provision against it. But
then, they were Democrats.

Al-dry responses are coming in

by the thousand from Democrats,
Republicans and Populists enthusi-
astically indorsing their "no
gold" policy. The people know the
importance of the issue and that the battle
will not be won in 1896, or their condi-
tion will become well nigh hopeless.

There is no other issue for 1896, and
there can be no other. The tariff
question is gone utterly. No debtor
nation can make protection effective
under the single gold standard. Econo-
mists know that gold is standard and
the people are fast finding it out.

No, there is now in this country
but one issue, and on that but two
parties, the gold party and the bi-
metallic party. Nothing can be
settled till this question is settled.

We must first of all things, know
what our money is to be. Every-
thing else hangs on this.

There is no hope of a return of
prosperity till this question is settled
and settled rightly. Those who be-
lieve in gold and silver money, coined
on terms of exact equality as before
1873, constitute an overwhelming
majority and will, we believe, win
this fight in 1896, with Joseph C.
Sibley, of Pennsylvania, as their
candidate for President.

A. J. WARNER,
Washington, D. C.

CONGRESSMAN "TOM" WATSON POINTS
OUT A MOTLEY CROWD OF PUBLIC
ENEMIES.

DESERTS FROM THE PARTIES WILL
BUILD UP THE NEW ONE, SAYS SEN-
ATOR BUTLER.

In answer to your two questions
my answer is: First, a political party
has no good excuse for existing, and
cannot long exist, unless it differs
radically from other parties on the
most vital questions of governmental
policy. The great and overshadowing
issue is now, has been, and always
will be, the money question.

On this question Cleveland and
Harrison and their followers occupy
the same position. On the money
question there is one party—the gold
party. The gold party controls the
machinery of both the old parties.
The great masses of both the Dem-
ocratic and R.-populist parties are
just realizing this. They see that
they must go in the old parties they
must follow goldbug leaders, and
sacrifice their principles as well as
their interests. This they will not
do. They will go into a new party
that is in harmony with the views on
them to "bear down" in 1895.

Truly, "a double minded man is
unstable in all his ways."—James, 1, 8,
and,

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A DOLLAR WILL BUY MORE

But an Observant Alabama Farmer Seems
To Think he hasn't Got the Dollar

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 THE CAUCASIAN { one year \$1.75
 The Blue and Gray { for \$1.75

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 three months for .50

THE CAUCASIAN
 Coin's School of Finance
 (25c edition) one year for \$1.00
 six months for .60
 three months for .40

We will send

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 The Southern Magazine { one year
 Coin's School of Finance { for \$2.00
 (50c edition) for \$2.00

THE CAUCASIAN { one year
 The Blue and Gray { for \$2.00
 Coin's School of Finance
 (25c edition) for \$2.00

THE CAUCASIAN PUB. CO.,
 Raleigh, N. C.

ANOTHER DEMOCRATIC CIRCULAR.

Last week we presented to the readers of the CAUCASIAN a secret Democratic circular. That particular document was evidently sent to the little fellows and rooters of the Democratic horde. I was roughly and inartistically printed on common paper. No money was asked for.

Another circular has been issued from the same source. But this one is elegantly gotten up in imitation of a type-written letter. It has a printed autograph signature and is in stylish, purple ink on first-class stationery. This letter was evidently sent to the "large fry" and "Big Ikes" of the gang—those who are getting money through official connection. Money is asked for. Here is the circular:

OFFICE OF JAMES H. POOL,
 CHAIRMAN STATE DEM. EX. COM.,
 SMITHFIELD, N. C., April 15, '95.

MY DEAR SIR: At the instance of the State Democratic executive committee, in Raleigh, on the 9th instant, it was determined to begin the work of organization at once, and to push the work unceasingly. The work of the last General Assembly has lightened our burden, and it has made it easy for us to carry North Carolina into the Union if we properly avail ourselves of our opportunities. We ought to go to work now, while our enemies are disengaged and depressed.

The State committee adopted a comprehensive system, which I feel sure will, if carried out, make success certain in 1896. Not a great deal of money will be required, but some will be necessary, and it is needed now. There is no money on hand, and current expenses (very light) will be easily covered by me. The committee instructed me to make an appeal to the party for help, and I write this to ask you to make a contribution to the fund. The money will be used in the next few weeks, and will be raised, I do not say for a large contribution, and I do not desire you to make such a contribution as would be a burden to you, but I earnestly request you to give us such assistance now as you feel would be proper for you to make.

I am not at liberty now to disclose the plan of operations which we contemplate inaugurating, but I assure you that it will result in much good. It will stimulate our people wonderfully, and it will greatly assist you in your work. If this money can be raised (and I know it will be), you will see the plan of campaign begin in the next six weeks, and I am sure you will approve of it heartily.

Thanking you for any assistance you may give us, and trusting that you may be liberal in your aid, I am, with much respect,

Yours very truly,
 JAMES H. POOL,
 CHAIRMAN STATE DEM. EX. COM.

* * *

This appears to be quite a typical Democratic publication. A design to carry the State in 1896 is mentioned, but no good reason for such an undertaking as that is suggested. Even the office-holders, &c., must not be acquainted with the "system" of procedure, although it is a "comprehensive" one. All they have got to do with it is to fork up the cash for promoting and carrying it out. The glaring, conditional provisions of this executive committee document are a little exhilarating. For instance note these: "If we properly avail ourselves" and "which, I feel sure will, if carried out, make success, &c." The wily chairman, acting under instructions, is providing some easy loop-holes; for when the next attempt to avoid an open and fair

vote is counted, he will find it very handy to say: "We did not properly avail ourselves," and "was not carried out," &c., &c.

The demand for money is urgent in order to carry out "the plan of operations which we contemplate inaugurating." What this plan involves is shrouded in mystery, and it seems to be nobody's business but that of the chairman and the committee. No questions must be asked as to the particular course of procedure. There must be no irrelevant inquiries concerning issues and principles at stake. Principles have nothing to do with this affair. The State must be carried, and members of the party must put up the cash to run on (for Democracy can run on nothing else), and they must keep their mouths closed and their eyes shut, and there must be no discussion of a plan which the chairman is "not at liberty to disclose." Talk about secret political intrigues, organizations, Gideonsites and things! Wooo-oo-ooosh!

If we should be the recipient of a communication like this, we would very seriously doubt the existence of any reason for or probabilities of the success of the scheme. They are apparently too weak to stand the light. A reasonable man can hardly expect an intelligent man to put up his money for anything so intangible and shadowy as not to permit the slightest reference to it. But probably a great scheme is on foot. All the CAUCASIAN has to do with it is to wonder why this gang will continue to try to worry the people with keeping it down.

This circular business is of a pernicious character. It goes from the big chairman down through all the little chairmen, and all call for money. Principle is not referred to anywhere.

Here is a sample of the little end of the scheme:

SMITHFIELD, N. C., April 22, '95.

DEAR SIR: The State Democratic executive committee has in press a hand-book containing a history of the late fusion legislature. The book is nicely gotten up and the committee will send 21-22 of them for every \$1.00 sent, and have appealed to me for contribution from this county. Can you get a copy and send it to my township and bring or send to me by the first Monday in May for the purpose of getting as many of these books as possible to distribute in the county.

Yours respectfully,
 W. S. SPRINGS,
 Chmn. Dem. Ex. Com.,
 Johnston County.

WHERE ARE THESE FELLOWS AT?

The CAUCASIAN is baffled. It has been wrestling with a mighty problem, and the problem is too much for us. We are ready to "call for the cold rope" and to offer our humble apologies. We acknowledge that we tackled more than we could handle.

THE LEGISLATIVE APPROPRIATIONS.

The acrobatic criticism of the Democratic press on the appropriations made by the last legislature would make a circus contortionist green with envy. A boor constructor could not twist himself into as many different positions as the Democratic press has managed to assume on this question. First they raise a howl because the appropriations were larger than last year. They must have an uproar because some appropriations were reduced. And then they must gnash their teeth and spatter saliva over the earth because other appropriations were not made. The national emblem of Democracy, by common consent, is a mangy, fuzzy-haired, stupid-looking little jackass, and it would be impossible to imagine anything that could more clearly typify the State Democracy. A few illustrations in point may be interesting.

The Demo-papers and "rooters" have announced, with some symptoms of glee, that the appropriations made by the last legislature aggregated upwards of one hundred thousand dollars more than they amounted to in years past. They hope to make some political capital out of this, and will sling the fact that London papers find out more about what is going on at the White House than Washington papers can learn. Is it possible that so intelligent a paper as the Post has failed to conclude that London bankers are running things in this country, especially in the light of three bond issues—the last one of which was dictated by the gold-lenders of Europe?

Here is one thing we have found. In its issue of April 20th, the Charlotte Observer, speaking of a forthcoming so-called "Democratic" convention in Illinois, says:

"The Vice-President is a free agent, and the weight of the administration's influence will be against him. It will be a very interesting convention, and our sympathies are with Adaline. It is a strange thing for an administration paper to say, but it's so."

Now, the position attributed to the Vice-President may be a little poetical. The Vice-President is like a "bitter fox;" "He lay low." But he is a free coinage man, the Observer declares his sympathies to be with him, and in the next line this same paper calls itself an administration paper. This means that it is a Cleveland paper, and Cleveland is a rabid, English-Jew syndicate, hired goldbug.

Then what is the Charlotte Observer? What does it mean, and where is it "leading" that part of the people who follow it? Perhaps it will say it is for international bimetallism, but we hope not; for such an assertion these days cannot be regarded otherwise than as a cowardly evasion.

The wily chairman, acting under instructions, is providing some easy loop-holes; for when the next

declaration on the question of finance.

We found something else. The News and Observer has made quite a number of fair sounding free silver declarations; but in its issue of April 17th, it nominates Hoke Smith for President of the United States. Now, Hoke Smith is a member of Cleveland's cabinet. He is president of the largest and strongest administration and goldbug paper in the South, and he is also a rabid goldbug. It does seem that nothing but a goldbug paper would nominate a goldbug for President. But in speaking of the same convention referred to by the Charlotte Observer it says:

"May it win the fight for true bimetallism." And we got tangled again. We don't know where to put this "leading" paper, and we don't know what it is trying to "lead" to, and we don't believe it knows itself. We don't know what it means by true bimetallism either; but perhaps this is a little too-hold by which it hopes to climb up on the "international racket" band wagon when the driver blows the bugle.

In all reason the News and Observer ought to be satisfied in trying to obscure its own position; and not try to leave the impression upon its readers that certain public men are wishy-washy and afraid to meet the issue openly and clearly; but this latter thing it tries to do. In its issue of April 20th it says:

The rank and file of the Populists believe in free coinage. Butler and the other leaders, "who love office more than reform" care nothing for any reform that does not give them office. They are reformers for office.

Of course there is not a man of any party in the State that would not despise this low, contemptible little fling, and in consequence it amounts to nothing but an exhibition of the colossal meanness and littleness of that paper. But to keep it from indulging in such absurdity hereafter, we will define Butler's position on this question. He is for free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, independent of any international foolishness or the position of any other nation on this earth. If you don't believe it, ask him. We haven't asked him, but we know.

Now if any of the people feel disposed to follow these double-faced, vacillating "leading" papers, we respectfully suggest to them that they acquaint themselves fully with "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," so that they may get the biggest ideas of what there is in positive duplicity. But if they are, why did you not say so when power existed to clean them out? If this is the character of men you put in office, you may be absolutely certain that the next legislature will leave you no room for criticism on this score.

Now just one more little matter. The officers of these institutions must have seen the criticisms made on these appropriations. Why are they silent? Are they really culpable? Were they really dishonest in their recommendations? If not, they are acting nothing less than cowards.

They are going to get justice from the Supreme court on the income tax before the voters now if we wish to win in 1896. The way to win is to commence the campaign now and keep up the fight. The CAUCASIAN will do the work if it is read by enough people. Get up a club at once. See that all of your neighbors are taking it. Each week we are publishing valuable information that we will not have the time or space to publish again. If we win we must fight the battle with literature.

Cleveland's clique is going to

tackle "Coin's School of Finance." That little book is a consternation maker among the goldbugs. They are going to reply to it officially. Mr. Ekelis, the present comproller of the national currency has been appointed to write the reply. Truly, this Cleveland gang is bent on some desperate work to keep justice from the people. The idea of the benchmen of a goldbug administration, in America, fighting against the interests of the people at the command of bankers and shysters!

Do you want to have a little fun? Just take some parts of the old party platforms, and next time you hear an old party rooster talking about his principles, show him the dissected parts of the platforms. In nine cases out of ten, you'll find that the poor old fellow will not know one from the other. And if you succeed in making him understand the principles of either of the old parties, you'll right there and then make a Populist out of him, unless he happens to be an office holder.

SILVER SENTIMENT ABROAD.

The American goldbugs always have much to say about getting other nations to agree to some sort of international agreement concerning the free coinage of silver, before having this country to adopt it. They point out especially that England is a gold standard country, and underlie to prove that the United States cannot adopt a financial policy unless England will adopt the same policy. England is a gold country. It has made the United States a gold country through such machinations as Sherman and Cleveland. But we do not believe the English people, as a whole, favor that policy. Of course the banks and money lenders do, and what we hear of England comes through channels which are controlled by the gold standard interests. But there is beginning to be a bold breaking away, even there, on the question of finance.

It then becomes harshly and hysterically critical over the fact that the State military appropriation was reduced ten thousand dollars. And right after this it belched forth a thunderous denunciation because the legislature did not make a big appropriation for the Atlanta exposition. If we were unavoidably charged with the task of finding something to illustrate the maximum of stupid assinny, we would simply point to this imbecility, and then congratulate ourselves on having performed our task so well.

We have already stated that the legislature found the public institutions inadequately provided for, and especially was this the case with the insane asylums and the penitentiary.

The oppressive conditions, consequent upon Democratic national and state administration of laws and affairs generally, have so distraught the minds of the people and driven many into such desperation as to easily and alarmingly increase insanity and crime. With the increase of both came the imperative neces-

ity of providing for one and increasing the confining capacity for the other. The most practical remedy which the legislature could offer for these evils was to increase the opportunities for education, so that the masses of the future might take advantage of them for learning the causes of oppressive conditions, and this was done to as great an extent as was possible.

The increase in appropriations in round numbers is as follows:

Raleigh Insane Asylum.....	\$ 8,000.00
Morganton Insane Asylum.....	8,000.00
Eastern Insane Asylum (col.).....	12,000.00
Deaf and Dumb Asylum (col.).....	21,500.00
Penitentiary.....	25,000.00
Female Agricultural and Mechanical College, Raleigh.....	30,000.00
Colored Normal Schools.....	3,000.00

short of a revolution, and perhaps a bloody one. The Lords are England's titled aristocrats, and by virtue of their birth have power to prevent any people's legislation that might be enacted by the House of Commons. The aristocracy will never give up their power voluntarily.

EDMONDS SAYS IT WAS DONE ON PUR-

CHASE.

The Washington Post says:

"Ex-Senator Edmunds, of Vermont, who is a member of the City of Washington, has recently returned from the silver situation year, and remarked that the United States had undoubtedly been placed on the single gold standard by the act of 1873, and that this was the intention of those who voted for the law."

It is the first direct admission

we have ever seen from a goldbug that they sneaked though the bill to demonetize silver. The ex-Senator goes further and charges that every one who voted for the bill knew at the time that he was striking down half of the people's money. Further on in the same interview the ex-Senator says:

"If a man borrows \$100 this year, and being a farmer, must produce 100 bushels of potatoes to meet the obligation; if when the debt becomes due, he can't charge it at a price which requires but fifty cents a bushel, he will be very apt to use that form of money."

If that would be a crime in favor of the farmer, then the men we have sent to Congress have committed just that kind against the farmer and in favor of the goldbug. Instead of fifty bushels of potatoes to pay the debt, it takes two hundred in the Cleveland-Hanson financial system.

The farmer asks for the honest system that would allow him to pay the debt with 100 bushels. This would be just to all sides and this is the kind of a financial system the Peopple's party favors.

THE WAY TO VICTORY IN 1896.

In the next campaign stump speaking will have less effect than ever before. The people are reading more than ever and making up their minds in advance. Therefore it is highly important to get the truth before the voters now if we wish to win in 1896. The way to win is to commence the campaign now and keep up the fight. The CAUCASIAN will do the work if it is read by enough people. Get up a club at once. See that all of your neighbors are taking it. Each week we are publishing valuable information that we will not have the time or space to publish again. If we win we must fight the battle with literature.

There is just one thing more to which we desire to direct the attention of these demagogic critics. We want to impress upon them the solid and solemn fact, THAT EACH AND EVERY INCREASE OF APPROPRIATION WAS MADE ON THE RECOMMENDATION OF DEMOCRATS WHO WERE FOUND IN CHARGE OF THESE INSTITUTIONS, AND WHO WERE LEFT IN CHARGE OF THEM. We don't expect the demagogues to fully comprehend this statement of fact. It will take the some little time to get its full meaning. But a little thinking may bring the matter pretty clearly before them.

Is it possible that these Democratic officers have misrepresented the facts, and asked for and urged unnecessary appropriations? Answer, oh you mewlings, frothing, howling Democratic press. Are the men your party put in charge of these important institutions, manipulators, liars and thieves? You would seem to have it so by your ridiculous and absurd criticisms. But if they are, why did you not say so when power existed to clean them out? If this is the character of men you put in office, you may be absolutely certain that the next legislature will leave you no room for criticism on this score.

Now just one more little matter.

The officers of these institutions must have seen the criticisms made on these appropriations. Why are they silent? Are they really culpable? Were they really dishonest in their recommendations? If not, they are acting nothing less than cowards.

They are

THE CAUCASIAN.

RALPH, N. C., MAY 2d, 1895.

WAKE COUNTY.

LOOK AT THE LABEL.

On your paper. Do not look for the "home-comes" any more. We have put our list in mailing type. You name is on a printed label with the date when your subscription expires. Be sure to send your renewal (if you want the paper another year) at least a week before your subscription expires.

NOTICE!

Mr. C. D. Brown, of the firm of Brown & Gardner, of Goldsboro, N. C., will take subscriptions and give receipts for the CAUCASIAN.

Mr. Brown is our authorized agent at that place.

WAKE COUNTY LOCALS.

Charlotte had a fire last week which destroyed nearly \$100,000 worth of property.

The annual convention of the Daughters of North Carolina will be held at Newbern May 15, 16, and 17th, 1895. Mrs. Hamden Smith, State secretary. State papers please copy.

Extensive preparations are being made for the naming of the Confederate monument in this city on May 29th. It will be an occasion of great interest and thousands of people will attend the ceremony.

Governor Carr has appointed a commission to examine into the safety of Georgia Mills, who is now in Wake county jail under sentence of death. The commissioners are Dr. Kirby, of the Raleigh insane asylum, and Drs. Hines and Carr, of Raleigh. Their report will probably decide whether Mills shall hang or have his sentence commuted.

A. M. College.

The Lazarus Literary Society, of the North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, will hold its third annual contest, given by the undergraduate members in college chapel, Friday evening, May 3d, 1895, at 8 o'clock.

President, J. C. Dey, Currituck county; secretary, L. B. Emmett, Carteret county.

Delegates—Affirmative, N. L. Gibbons, W. C. Jackson; Negative—Sidney Kennedy, J. P. Jenkins.

Query—Resolved, That crime increases with the increase of civilization.

Essayists—W. J. McLendon, Jr., G. S. Fraps.

Debaters—J. A. Moss, N. R. Starnes.

Marshalls—C. M. Hughes, chief, Wake county, R. P. Reed, W. M. Webster, C. M. Sherrill, J. E. Albritton, D. O. Uzzell, Hugh Clement.

Acting through the blood, Hood's Sarsaparilla not only cures scrofula, salt rheum, etc., but gives health and vigor to the whole body.

HOW THE LITTLE BOOK BOOKS.

"Cain's Financial School" Creating Popular Enthusiasm—A Big Reward Proposed for a Good Answer to It.

THE STANDARD.

Have you read Cain's Financial School yet? If not you are behind the procession. It is booming all over this country, and the old "Plutes" have begun to say bad words about it and cuss it out, just as they have been doing the Populist party. This is all they can do with it. One old "shylock" grasping, miserable, mean, goldbug sinner thinks a reward ought to be offered to "down it." Here are a few things being said about the book:

Ex-district Senator Wilson P. Kellogg has been visiting out in his old home in Illinois, and he began his political career forty years ago as an ardent supporter of Mr. Lincoln.

"I find," said he to a Post reporter at the Showme, "that the silver sentiment is growing all over the State and that the masses are already ardent believers in the free and unlimited coinage of silver. Even in the South there is a strong tendency in that direction. Much of this sentiment can be directly traced to the influence of Cain's Financial School, which is producing a very popular excitement. Uncle Tom's Cabin did in the agitation over slavery."

Mr. J. Malone, of Juncue, a member of the State central committee, tea, sa:

There is no doubt the opinion of the people of Wisconsin on the money question has undergone a great change during the last few months. Cain's Financial School is in the hands of every teacher, and every teacher now has a strong desire to teach it.

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Mr. E. A. Mooseley, secretary of the interstate commerce commission, has just returned from a trip to the Pacific coast, which occupied about a month and says:

"I do not think the people in the east appreciate the extent and earnestness of the sentiment in favor of the free coinage of silver. They are not fully aware of what is involved in it."

Beyond the Missouri river, I not only did not meet a single man, but did not hear of one, with the single exception of the editor of the *Omaha Journal of Commerce*, who is a Populist and a Populist himself."

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Letters from the People

(Continued from First Page.)

But are their charges true? Must the people be made to feel that a great mistake has been made in asking for a change in the management of the affairs of the State; that they had been deluded, and the subject of a huge joke? What did the people (not the Democratic press) demand? Along what lines did they ask for a change? Just such lines as would give each and every citizen a voice in the management of the affairs of State, county and township. They had learned "wisdom"—not from "the honeyed lips of Plato" but from years of experience and deliberation—and said the people—majority instead of minority—must rule. Their minds were made up, and the reform has come, the Democratic press to the contrary, notwithstanding. The "conspirators" have packed their traps and returned to their hollowed out "city," but the Democratic minority in North Carolina is breathing less freely by far than before the "conspirators" met.

The machine, which under guise of legislative enactment assumed the name, and was known as the election law, by which a large per cent. of our citizens were disfranchised, with the county government as a measure of its application and enforcement, was treated in heroic manner, and only back from the hollow grave of the past, rung by the beneficiaries of its wrongs, do we hear the requiem of its dead shame, and the self-constituted court of a tribe of citizens (county commissioners) reviving it into an august tribunal for which there was no appeal, will be found in the secret archives of "the departed" as the last remainder of the corrupt government of North Carolina.

Fusion fused (much to the sorrow of the "camp") the pledges made to the people were redeemed—something unknown in the annals of Democratic reign—and every man in the State guaranteed one unrestricted ballot, and that counted just as cast, from every officer from Justice of the Peace to President.

The work has been done—the cases heard—and the jury will make up the verdict in due time. Gird each citizen here for the fray, and at the first bugle blast, let each "tramp, tramp" to the sound of the drum be a freeman's tread to the ballot for the rights of the citizens. We need not presume the result two years hence with the declaration of a great victory, but "To your tents, O Israel," the battle cry of the cause banner will lead us on, and the ship that lost her mooring in the great November storm will find many a breaker between the sea upon which she now floats, and the mainland and the harbor. Her machinery is broken and her rigging lost. The people have tired of deception and minority rule, and will brook it no longer. The first great reforms asked for have been accomplished, and the people are satisfied.

True something has been said in the Democratic press about a Douglass resolution, but the action of the chief executive (Gov. O'Ferrall) of Virginia, immediately upon the heels of the adjournment of our legislature in dining the negro, Teamoh from Massachusetts, is so refreshing that we can hardly find time to hunt up dead resolutions. Whatever qualifications we have in dining our folks, compared with Democratic friends, are less than amateurs in the art of dining a negro. O'Ferrall takes the cake and the Douglass resolution is simply not in it. The chief difference, as it appears, between the fusionist and Democrats, relative to the negro, is simply a matter of taste—whether you will pay him a tribute of respect when dead, or dine him at your table while living. Democratic officers seem to prefer the latter, as in the following doggerel:

Cold wind and dined, and Douglass was guest,
O'Ferrall cold and wind, and Teamoh—
you know the rest.

The conduct of our Democratic friends is about as much in keeping with their pretensions and declarations, in this instance, as it was during the recent session of Congress; of which Sam Jones said: "They couldn't pass any thing—not even a saloon. That the only man convicted of doing any thing was Breckinridge."

But why talk? The people have learned to think, and the verdict is made up. They have come—they have seen—they have conquered.

SPENCER BLACKBURN.

Wanted to Read all of Senator Butler's Speech.

For the Caucasian.]

OLIN, N. C., April 24th.—I read the account of the ovation given Senator Butler at his home with much interest. I am sorry you did not give his speech in full. I am sure you will repeat it to the false charges made by the Democratic press against the last legislature, would have been as telling as his reply to Simmons in the last campaign was.

POPULIST.

Completely crushed the lies.

For the Caucasian.]

WILSON, N. C., April 26th.—I want to congratulate you upon the last four issues of the Caucasian. You have completely exposed the Democratic lies and put the critics of the last legislature to flight. The paper grows better each week. The Caucasian did more to carry the last election than any other agency in the State. Continue to turn on the light and the victory will be greater next time. CITIZEN.

MUST HAVE A TAR HEEL.

Rev. L. G. Broughton Mentioned for The New York Pulpit; That Tom Dixon Lately Filled.

News and Observer.

Rev. L. G. Broughton, formerly of this city and nephew of N. B. Broughton of Raleigh, has been recommended lately to fill the pulpit in New York recently made vacant by the resignation of Thomas Dixon Jr.

Rev. Dr. Landrum of Richmond it is thought will urge the fitness of Dr. Broughton.

What has specially brought this able preacher into greater notice recently have been the sermons which for the last ten days, he has been preaching at the Leigh Street Baptist Church in Richmond, Va.

His meetings have been followed by 200 professors, and some of his sermons in the language of a friend, have been among the greatest ever heard in Virginia's capital city, and have attracted the marked attention both of clergy and laymen.

DO YOU READ?

DO YOU THINK?

Would your good wife like an elegant illustration for the Monthly Magazine?

If not, do you not think your son or daughter would?

If so, you can gratify them. The CAUCASIAN has made clubbing arrangements with two of the most delightful and popular Magazines in the country. They are

Southern Magazine AND The Blue and Gray

Both are artistically illustrated and are full of the productions of the best writers and artists of the day.

THE SOUTHERN MAGAZINE will delight your daughter. THE BLUE AND GRAY will instruct and enthuse your son. Either will be an eagerly looked for and welcomed visitor by every member of your family.

THE SOUTHERN MAGAZINE

The general character of this Magazine is shown by the following extracts from various papers:

THE SOUTHERN MAGAZINE is, by all odds, the handsomest, the most ambitious, and the most attractive magazine that ever bore a Southern mark, and is a worthy vehicle of the best contemporary talent.—*Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal.*

THE SOUTHERN MAGAZINE has made for itself a place among the best magazines of the country, and is sure to hold it. It is a favorite, not only in the South, but in all parts of the country.—*Savannah (Ga.) News.*

This magazine is fairly representative of the literary culture of the South, especially among the best classes.—*Boston Herald.*

THE SOUTHERN MAGAZINE has a field peculiarly its own, and fills it most admirably. The distinctive flavor of "Dixie" is a most entrancing feature, and we never from a Northern standpoint would much regret to lose.—*Farmon (Miss.) News.*

Its high tone and literary character, its excellent print and fine illustrations place the SOUTHERN in the front ranks of the magazines of the day.—*Annapolis (Md.) Capital.*

It is a Magazine for men and women. It is eagerly read by boys and girls. It is fast winning its way into homes everywhere. Its contents and illustrations are first-class. There is something in every number for everybody. History, Romance, Poetry, Music, Essays on Finance, National Politics, and the Living Issues of the Day, by the best Writers. AMERICAN IN EVERYTHING FROM COVER TO COVER.

SOME CONTENTS FOR APRIL, 1895, AND SUCCEEDING ISSUES.

THE TEXTILE SCHOOLS OF AMERICA. CHARLESTON, S. C.—A CITY WITH A HISTORY. BY FLEETWOOD GRUVER.

This brief history of a noted Southern city, written by one of her most gifted literary sons, will be enjoyed by our whole class of readers. The article will comprise scenes of historic interest.

IN THE RANKS WITH LYON IN MISSOURI.

The important series of articles written by a participant under the nom de plume, with which he always writes, will be continued in 1895, but the publication has been unavoidably interrupted in each year.

THE FEDERAL CONSTITUTION AND THE DUTIES OF AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP.

We announce with unusual pleasure the resumption of Mr. Bruce T. Calhoun's discussion of the topic named above. This series was begun in 1893 and continued in 1894, but the publication has been unavoidably interrupted in each year.

The subscription price for each of these elegant magazines is \$1.50 per year. By special arrangement, we can give the following low

CLUB RATES

The Caucasian
and
The
Southern
Magazine
One Year
For \$1.75

The Caucasian
and
Blue
and
Gray
One Year
For \$1.90

This is a reading age. Great questions are under discussion. In some cases it may seem to be a sacrifice to pay even the above small amounts for such elegant publications, but when once done, there are never any regrets at the action.

ADDRESS THE CAUCASIAN PUBLISHING CO., RALEIGH, N. C.

SILVER GAIN- ING GROUND.

Balfour Says Bimetallism is Making Converts Throughout the Civilized World.

MONOMETALLISM LOWERS

Prices—it Also Puts a Bounty on Imports in Many Countries, as Some of its Advocates Now Admit—Considering Home Interests Alone in Fixing Currency, a Violation of Business Common Sense.

LONDON, April 3.—The annual meeting of the Bimetallic League was held today at the Mansion house, the Lord Mayor's official residence. Sir Joseph Dimas presided.

Among those present were the Duke of Fife, Lord George Hamilton, Sir Donald H. Macfarlane and Charles E. H. Vincent, M. C.

Mr. Balfour, the conservative leader in the House of Commons, made a strong speech in favor of a double standard.

"The belief in bimetallism is growing," he said, "not only in London and elsewhere in Great Britain, but throughout the civilized world. One great change is noticeable. It is seldom asserted now that bimetallism is intrinsically impossible. Formerly a bimetallist was regarded as a dangerous faddist. Economists who place value on the lessons of experience have before them the irrefutable facts that the Latin nations maintained the bimetallic system the parity of exchange of gold and silver was preserved for the whole world despite wars, industrial revolutions and discoveries of precious metals.

"Some persons admit that monometallism in a large portion of the world has depreciated prices and put a bounty on imports. Thus, for instance, Great Britain brings from India and other countries wheat at a price below its legitimate value, and these persons declare that this is an advantage to the consumers and therefore benefits the mass of the community. But I am convinced that nobody in the city is so foolish as to suppose that the interests of Great Britain benefit generally by an unlimited fall in prices, and that no large number of city men are so unscrupulous as to desire that the debts owed them by foreign nations shall be artificially augmented by a change in the value of the currency in which they are paid. (Cheers.)

"Another argument is that the banking supremacy of London would be threatened by a currency change, but no monometallist was ever able to explain how, I contend, that London, as the financial centre of the world, would gain rather than lose anything by placing the currency of the world on a sounder basis.

"A third argument is absurd. This is that a change would depreciate gold, and therefore persons having deposits in banks payable in gold would withdraw them instantly. The change threatens thus to cause such a commercial crisis as the world has never seen. This argument is supported by Mr. Gladstone and Sir William Vernon Harcourt. Though a panic is proverbially unreasonable, there appears to me no ground to suppose that the people would do anything so inordinately silly as to withdraw their deposits in gold when the world's currency was going to be put on a stable basis, which, except in particular international transactions, they have never discovered, and which, except for its slow effect on the great movements of commerce, would have no effect on private individual convenience.

"The fourth and strongest argument is 'Let well enough alone.' But bimetallists ask, Was it well enough?

People talk of the excellence of the British system, but that is a country of Mr. Disraeli's. It is a country of Mr. Disraeli's to offer to our readers on terms so low as to be almost humorous.

"I have nothing in the way of self-delusion yet for the price of that indulgence this

Mr. Balfour further said that when a boy

He Made it a Rule

To lay aside one-fourth of his earnings, and that he never slept in a house he did not own.

In fact, the idea of early training in this direction of economy, for the sake of an education, is now being agitated by our leading teachers everywhere.

Of the fact that a girl's future depends very largely on how they use their time and money from five to fifteen years of age.

We invite you to secure the ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA at Ten Cents a day, and present with a dime a savings bank to instruct your children in habits of economy.

—P. E. P.

For primary, secondary and tertiary schools, for blind, poor, crippled, maimed, or otherwise disabled persons, and for the aged.

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